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ROOF CARDEN

BLACK CROOK.

THESE WOMEN ARE ACROBATS.

And They Do Lofty Tumbling in Long Silk Gowns.

The Three Sisters of the Frantz Family and What They Wear.

Woman acrobats are common enough

but womanly acrobats are remarkably

engagement at the American Theatre Roof Garden, there are three of the most womanly little acrobats that ever appeared upon the New York stage, according to the historians thereof. They are a credit to the profession to which they belong, and, although perfect strangers in the country, their performance is one of the strongest attractions n the amusement world at the present

Without knowing it, these young English girls, in their long black dresses, made a sensation. After the leg show and shoulder show of the shameless and ubiquitous ballet and skirt dancers, brazen soubrettes and presumptuous stage beauties, their sim-plicity, delicacy and modesty of deportment is perfectly refreshing.

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Theatre-goers have been surprised at their own interest, many who were never partial to exhibitions of the sort being fascinated by the exquisite taste and grace of the performers. Their double somersaults, "head overs" in the air, and "flip-flaps" while extraordinary, have provoked nothing like the comments passed on the nice way they manage their skirts. They wear black merino dresses of walking length, with heelless slippers, bodices made after the regulation style for evening dress, and little pompons in their hair, and in their most difficult evolutions there is not the slightest exhibition of hosiery or figure. It is this exquisite regard for the proprieties that has made the Frantz six ters- acrobatic performance the attraction of the moment.

They have been a delight and a surprise to hundreds of family parties attracted to the Roof Garden by their fame, they have been the admiration of pupils, teachers and committees from various schools of physical and psycho-physical culture, and they must be a revelation if not an inspiration to the groups of professionals and would-be professionals who go to see them nightly.

Flying through the air and tumbling over the strip of carpet on the stage they look so much like blackbirds that they have been referred to by that term. They come from Birmingham, England, and have only been in America since May. They are little women, weighing less than 120 pounds, and rather below the average in stature, the extreme physical exertion required to keep themselves in condition having much to do with their size. Their parents were acrobats of local English fame, and as early as the age of two years their training began. The younger sisters are still in their teens, and the other is a yount woman less than twenty-four years of age.

A brother and a brother-in-law perform with them, the former acting as genera manager. The two young men ar-skilled acrobats, but their best effort do not surpass the talent of the three little blackbirds.

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Two things are extraordinary—the variety of tumbling and jumpling in midals, and their ability to do so without accident or exposure. It is difficult for the average woman to go upstairs without getting her feet tangled*up in her dress; these girls will stand on the shoulders of one brother, turn a back somersault and light on the shoulders of their brother-in-law, standing ten feet away and not paying the slightest attention to their skirts, although they reach below the ankles. They will go für-flap over the carpet, making six consecutive revolutions, head-over-heels, and the reverse, and the sharpest eyes will not catch the glimpse of an ankle.

Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of skill, strength and grace is the skipping-rope trick. Two sisters take ends and start to cross the stage turning the rope as they go for the eldest sister who skips with them, her body going round with the rope. In other words, she skips the rope on her hands, and she goes so rapidly that her skirts don't get a chance to fly about. This rapidity of motion, it appears, is the accret of their wonderfully munaged draperies. It is not so easy to account for the stability of the little black pompons they wear in their hair or to even guess how they make cheir hair stay "done up."

The muscular strength of these slight young girls is incredible. One will strike an attitude between a sitting and standing posture for her braking stepping stones of her knee and hip to reach them, she not only sustains his weight.

standing posture for her brother to climb on her shoulders—he making stepping stones of her knee and hip to reach them; she not only sustains his weight, but the numan pyramid built upatterwards by the agile trio. Another sister is able to sustain the weight of her brother on her head, he being balanced on one hand. According to her own statement this is not a hard trick to do, although it looks so, and requires constant practice.

The modesty of these Frantz sisters, leaving the merits of their skill and indefatigable industry out of the question, is a lesson that a great many other wise, nice girls in and out of society and on and off the stage might study with profit. It is worth while going to see their graceful tumbling and flip-flaps, not so much for the tumbling as for the exhibition of model stage conduct, simplicity of dress and perfect

propriety under trying circumstances. There should be also a valuable hint for the fat woman in their performance. While the girls enjoy the most perfect health, neither has more than a pleasing amount of adjose tissue. Their complexions are lily white, due to the splendid respiration of the skin, they have robust appetites, they can sleep any time, and life is as enjoyable in Winter as in Symmer. All this is due to systematic exercise, the practice being persistent rather than prolonged.

NELL NELSON.

ELECTROZONE WORKS WELL.

Good Results from the Croton Pur! fying Apparatus.

Health Commissioner Edson had in his possession this morning three analyses, made in the Health Department laboratory by Chemist Martin, from samples of water taken from Croton Lake last Saturday, when Mayor Gilroy and his party visited that place for the purpose of testing the Croton before and after it had been subjected to the electrical process for purification.

Commissioner Edson declined to make public the details of the result, as they would form a part of Mayor Gilroy's report relative to the matter, which will be made public in a short time. A little idea of the result was obtained, however. ousession this morning three analyses

report relative to the matter, which will be made public in a short time. A little idea of the result was obtained, how. There were three samples obtained for analysis. One was taken thirty feet above the point at which the "electrozone" was deposited in the water. They are also that the state of the control of the cont

burg, to-day until his mental condition could be inquired into.

Last night Gessanto was found wandering along Ellery street, shrieking wildly, and at intervals he would fire off a large revolver. Fortunately, nobody was hit, but Gessanto had to be clubbed before he would consent to ride in the

Not One of the Crusty. (From Judge.)
Edith—Do you think it true, as he says. that he loves our whole sex?
Marion—Why, certainly. Husn't he proposed to it?

(From Truth.)
Williamson-I've quit my barber. Henderson-Why? Williamson-His first baby is beginning to

Thought So Himself.

(From Truth.)
The Wife—You are a poor excuse for a man. The Husband-I must be, my dear, if I mar-led you to get a better hall.

on the Bowery.

It is a Popular Social Event in Adventures of Wan Lung and Ah West Brighton.

CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 12.-Many a from a severe case of headache this n a big Bowery dance hall last night. invention. Correctly speaking, it is a How the fad started it is difficult to shadow ball, but wer to him who is tell. It is presumed, however, that the

He would be told he was too high- and the Chinese

asleep. One gentleman accused another of "stealing" his lady, and they adjourned to the beach to settle their differences and, presumably, battle for her favor. Mr. Taggart was getting very democrate by this time, and shouted: "Men, grab yer ledies for a waltz." And so the "shadder" continued, till the orchestra quietly left the hall. Then the calcium was pill out, the gas was relighted and the "shadder" was a thing of the past.

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The dancyrs wandered off in couples, and as dawn broke the only persons in the ballroom were the proprietor, who was counting up his profits; the bartender and the scrubbers, who were cleaning up for the day's business.

Some Permanency.

(From Puck.) Chatty Lafitte-Parted forever? Why, I thought you were engaged for keeps. Tom Barry-We were-she keeps every-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



A CONEY ISLAND "SHADDER." CHINESE LEARN TO RIDE. tell how it persisted in running for the right instead of the other than the control of the other than the control of the sight specific from an opposite direction. "Stop! stop!" cried Rob Reynolds. "Glet way," yelled Ah Sin.

Some of the Sights You Will See The Bicycle Fad Has Reached Brooklyn Celestials.

Sin in Curbing the Wire Steeds.

The blevele riding craze has extended giddy soubrette and astute dispenser of to the Chinamen of Brooklyn, and if it noisture at Coney Island is suffering continues at its present rate we may norning as a result of a "shadder," the tlats delivering laundry on wheels, visbiggest of the season, which was held iting their Mott street friends mounted on a latest pattern proumatic tire, or A "shadder" is peculiarly a Coney speeding gleefully along the var island institution, if not a Coney Island drives in the environs of Brooklyn.

rash enough to refer to it as a usual Mongolian habit of aping Americanisms was paramount in this case vague longing at the sight of others en



Yesterday morning two meek looking Celestials entered Charlie Schwalbach's cademy on Flatbush avenue, and after inspecting several wheels and indulging n sundry ejaculations, which seemed to indicate a doubtful state of mind, an nounced to Mr. Schwaibach that the

wanted to "lide." Long and lanky Reynolds, the detec chain, when the two beaming counte-Reynolds admits himself that he is not a professional cyclist, but when he fell it was the Chinamen, not lack of experience, which he blamed. Then he dragged himself into a corner and got ready to laugh.

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As soon as he recovered from his surprise Mr. Schwalbach trotted out a wheel, and Wan Lung, the taller of the two Chinamen, prepared to mount it. He had forgotten that his overalls were liable to catch in something, and he also forgot that the hairpins had fallen trom his queue, which lay drooping along his back.

"Me no fall?" he said, doubtingly "Fall? Why, it's dead easy," said Charlle. "Now, away you go-so-ho-o. That's it, easy, easy now."

Wan let off a string of Chinese exclamations as the attendant pushed the wheel around, keeping a firm grip on the handle and saddle and swaying the machine from side to side to accustom the novice to the machine. "Don't hold the handle so tightly, said he, "I won't let you fall."

Whether Wan understood or not is hard to say, but money could not tempt him to release the death grip he took on the handles. Previous experience with American humor had warned him to be on the lookout for tricks, and he clutched tightly, wearing a grin which indicated that he was trying in his artless Celestial way, to enjoy himself. When he found there was no likelihood of the wheel playing bucking-horse tacties, he grew more confident, and in a few minutes he was permitted to go it alone.

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He never found anything so easy in his life. It moved splendidly for a few yards and then the front wheel began to wobble. Wan tugged at the handles to keep the wheel straight. It wobbled every way for a moment or two, then off went the machine at an angle headed directly for the wall. Wan had just formulated the wish that the wall would green and let him continue his lowred.

Policeman, Pummels Another.

Patrolman Smith, the Assailed Offcer, Lefuses to Make a Complaint.

enong the prisoners arraigned before

dent Cleveland arrived at Buzzard's Bay this morning at 7.30 o'clock on the train connect ing with the Fall River boat. He was accompanied by Dr. Reyant. The President was met at the station and

conveyed in his carriage to Gray Gables. He The President will remain until about Sept. 1, or until Mrs. Cleveland is ready to return to Washington.

Peter Casey, aged fourteen, of 242 Centre four-year-old May Legowitsch, of 143 Eldridge street, last night, breaking the child's arm, was discharged at Essex Market Court this morning upon agreeing to pay the doc-tor for attenuance upon the child.

Caught Robbing a Synagogue. Morris Fischer, a plumber, eighteen year-old, of 92 Moore street, Brookire, was held for examination at Essex Market court to-day for entering the synagogue belonging to the congregation of Mewskane Scholem Ansche Molodeana, at 43 Suffolk street, and stealing a silver cup. Fischer was caught in the building with the cup in his possession.

ATTACKED A FELLOW-OFFICER. DEATH OF LUCILLE ADAMS.

Maddened by Medicine, One Taken to Bellevue with a Complication of Troubles.

Policeman Thomas Costello, of the Lucilie Adams, the well-known actress, Sensational Dances, Admission, 50 ccs 14.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street died last night in the Marquand Pa
14TH ST. MUSIC HALL A ALMAMBRA COURT 144 and 116 East 14th 8t. equal, and for eighteen years a patro-vitton at Bellevue Hospital, and with an excellent record, was Mrs. Adams was taken to Police Justice Welde in the Harlem been boarding, at 126 East Twenty-ninth 'ourt this morning, and his fellow-pa-relman, Bernard J. Smith, who has been tion when she arrived at the hospital, even years on the ferce, stood beside and was at first placed in the alcoholic bim, bruised and weak from a beating ward. Dr. J. W. Lazear, however, who which Costello had given him last night

reserve last night, and was playing dom- was accordingly transferred to the Marmoes in the squad-room, when, without quand Pavillon, warning or provocation, Costello struck | Dr. Lazear sa

"Glet out." eried Wan Lung. but it was all too late. There was a clark-ing of steel, poweral ejaculations in Chinose that might have been invented in the squad-room, when, without a single of steel, poweral ejaculations in Chinose that might have been invented in the squad-room, when, without a single of steel, poweral ejaculations in Chinose that might have been invented to green their entirests lay mixed up in a heap. Such little things, however, the not dwarf their enthusiusm, as they were up again in a moment, and assain they smoothly for a time until Abn tried to enter their enthusiusm, as they were up again in a moment, and assain they smoothly for a time until Abn tried to mount without assistance and came to green. Lying on the floor under the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the mount without assistance and came to green. Smoothly for a time until Abn tried to expense the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the machine, he gradually unwound his queue from the wrest free was a clark of the with a gradually unwound his queue from the with the chain was out of order.

They had a glorious time of it, however, at least they said so, and promised to green the with the could not say definitel

The Little Girl Accused of Danger ously Besting a Playmate.

Justice Grady, in the Jefferson Marke Police Court, this morning discharged Rosa Spain, the pretty little elevenyear-old girl, who was arrested last Tuesday for having beaten her ten-yearold playmate, Sarah Maynr, so severely during a childish quarrel on Monda night that it was feared that she would

sixth street. Since her arrest Rosa has been kept at the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-dren, awaiting the result of Sarah's In-juries. The latter is still in bed, but will recover. Dr. W. Travers Gibb, the So-ciety's physician, has been attending her since Rosa was arrested, and it was on his report that the latter was released. He says that while Sarah's condition is imdoubtedly due to the beating ad-ministered by Rosa, she will recover, and that she would not have been so much affected by the blow only that she is constitutionally weak, extremely nervous and delicate.

Actors' Fund a Result of Her Care for Another Actress.

Mrs. Adams was taken to Believue on Monday from the house where she had of her death, did not believe that she

long time from trouble of the heart and excessive headaches, as well as from Bright's disease, and it is undoubtedly REAL, MINICAL PARTOLL, MINICAL PARE, OF REAL, PHYLLIS ALLEN, IMROFOX, O'BRIEN

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To-Night, Prince METHUSALEM. No Decision in Gilmore's Case. Justice O'Brien expects to hand down a de-cision in the case of John Gilmore, in Supreme is the prisoner paroled from the Eimira Re-formatory whom the managers of that insti-tution seek to get back and reimprison with-out an indictment or hearing or other process of law.

Thank Goodness

the Summer's nearly overand that's one reason why you can buy a Parasol from us for less than the cost of the silk.



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BLAZZ IN THE ATTIC

A Poy Struck a Match and the Firemen Were Called.

As Roundsman Garner, of the Madison street police, was passing in front of 51 Monroe street at 10.15 this morning he noticed smoke coming from the attle of that address. Garner immediately rang an alarm, and Truck 6, with Engines 9, 12, 15 and 17, was Truck d, with Engines 0, 12, 15 and 17, was quickly on the scene and after a short struggle subdued the flames.

The house is a two-story brick basement with wooden attle. The attle is occupied by an old applewoman named Ellen Josephs. The story she told was that she sent from her stand an unknown boy to get some article for her. The boy, it is supposed, struck a match to see his way about the room and the light came in contact with some old clothing.

Trining damage was done.

RAILROAD MEN WILL DANCE.

Annual Outing of the Third Avenue

Company's Relief Association. The fourth annual picnic and games of the Third Avenue Railroad Employees' Mutual Relief Association will be held at the Harless River Park and Castoo, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue, on Thursday next. Dancing to Prof. T. F. Usner's orchestrawill commence at 5 o'clock. Three gold watches, presented by patroas of the line, will be contested for. Supt. John H. Robertson is President of the Association, James Everingham, Secretary, and John Heaver, Treasuror.

Write your advertisement on above blank and send to "The World," or leave at any

A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER,

Tree Letters Which Went Astray Almost Caused a Sacrifice.

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directly for the wall. Wan had just formulated the wish that the wall would open and lef him continue his journey in safety, when the attendant rushed forward and averted a collision. A few more trials and Wan found to his delight he could make the circuit of the building without trying to break down the wall, and in a mixture of Chinese and English called to Ah Sin to try his luck.

Ah Sin in the meanwhile had done nothing but rub his hands and give yent to his admiration in sundry ejaculations.

At this point about a dozen members of the Police Department, who are trying to become record breakers, had joined the Chinamen. Chief Operator Barney Couldin guzed with open mouth on the scene, as did Sergt. O'Dell and Patrolimen Doran, Kennedy, Lass and Doyle, All of them united in seating Ah Sin. He did not mind a couple of headers at the start, being encouraged by their cheering words. Soon he, too, got started for himself.

Of course it must have been the fault of the machine, but Ah Sin never could

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